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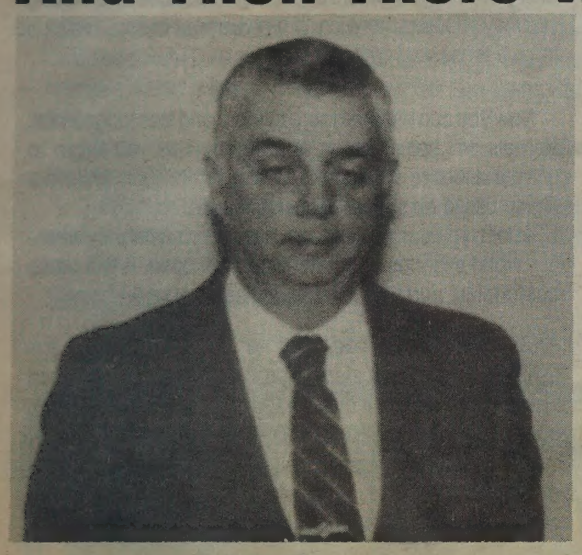


James Finneran

Gerald Gorman

John Annis

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - Sutton Selectmen interviewed three candidates Monday night for the position of Police Chief to replace William Baker who resigned the position Dec. 31.

First to be interviewed was James Finneran of Framingham, a retired State Police Lieutenant. Finneran, who answered the questions at great length, revealed that he would be a hands-on chief who would encourage formal education and in-service training to reduce the town's liability and improve efficiency.

Finneran holds a degree in law enforcement from Northeastern University and a master's in law enforcement from Anna Maria College.

He said that his varied experience in all types of investigations would allow him to share the wealth of his experience with members of the department. Finneran said he would ride with his officers both because he enjoys the work and to get to know the town and his men personally. In his easy, almost understated manner, he said he would place a great deal of responsibility on his sergeants who, he said, are the first line of management.

The personable Detective Captain Gerald Gorman of West Warwick gave answers that were short and to the point, with little embellishment or amplification. Gorman has been a member of the West Warwick police since 1970. He was promoted to sergeant in 1977, lieutenant in 1980, patrol captain in 1984, and detective captain in 1987.

He received a degree in criminal justice from Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I. in 1977 and graduated from the R.I municipal police training program in 1970.

Gorman, too, asserted that sergeants were next in line for management and stressed continuing education as necessary for effective policing in a complex and changing world. He also stressed community involvement and school participation by the police department, beginning in the early grades.

John Annis was the third and final candidate interviewed. Lt. Annis joined the Sutton police department in 1970 and was promoted to sergeant in 1976 and lieutenant in 1990. He graduated from the Worcester Police Academy in 1975 and has taken courses at Quinsigamond Community College.

The only local candidate to be interviewed for the position, Annis answered the committee's questions with confidence and a knowledge gained from years of experience in the town. He, like the other two candidates, expressed his love for police work.

Annis, too, said education was important. He said he would continue the tradition of in-service training which, he remarked, is second to none in Sutton. He also said he would like to continue and expand the drug and alcohol education program begun by his predecessor, Lt. Clarence Alger.

The congenial Annis said he would like to continue involving the community in sponsoring various police projects, help the town stay within its budget, and remain as accessible to all residents as he has in the past. He acknowledged that many of the proposals he considered for improving the department have already been implemented because former Chief William Baker was open to suggestions and eager to take Annis' advice. Annis demonstrated a thorough knowledge of the town and town operations, answering that he had already begun implementing procedures to deal with economic contingencies.

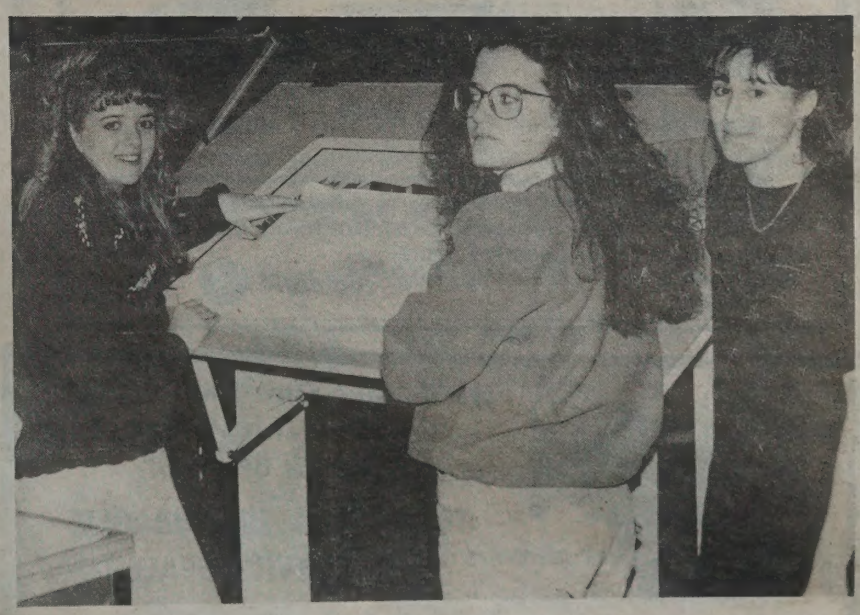
Town Administrator Dexter Blois will present the selectmen with his choice for the Chief's position on February 11. The board will then approve or disapprove his choice.

Children's Lives Brightened

WORCESTER - The arrival of a Starlight Express Trolley has brightened the lives of children hospitalized at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester. Sponsored by Vaillancourt Folk Art of Sutton, through the Starlight Foundation of Massachusetts, the gift is a portable entertainment center with a 30" color TV, VCR and Nintendo. Gary Vaillancourt and his wife Judy, at right, credit their customers with helping to make possible a gift that brings "a little joy to the children and helps their families through some difficult times."

At left are Beth Kantrowitz of the foundation and Kenneth Roberts, MD, director of inpatient pediatric services at UMass, who accepted the gift. The foundation is a nonprofit organization that grants special wishes to seriously ill children and provides special activities for hospitalized children.

Non-Traditional Workshop



UPTON - Students in non-traditional vocational programs at Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School were recently given the opportunity to meet women employed in non-traditional trades similar to those taught at the school. Speakers representing the electronics, carpentry, automotive technology, drafting, and electrical fields were invited.

Pictured above (left) is Linda Hubert, who is studying Interior Design at Becker College in Worcester. She spoke with Melanie Strom (center), grade 10 student in drafting from Grafton, and Nancy Halsdorff, grade 10 student in Auto Technology from Sutton, about interior design as a career option.

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Another Point of View

Some Day - Soon - We'll Run Out of Band-Aids

By Lawrence Moore

They just don't get it, do they? In his State of the Union message, the President TALKED about long range plans, about Health Insurance, tax credits, tax incentives, technical R&D cooperation, and about accelerating spending. Much of this will add to the load of devastating deficits we will pass on to our children, but little of it will enable us to prove wrong the veiled Japanese assertions that our systems and our policies don't measure up. Was there generally truth in the Japanese criticisms? You bet, and on a large scale.

The underlying cause of this recession is the failure of our economic structure to provide a sufficient number of jobs for our growing population. What good are tax breaks if 20% of our people are unemployed or underemployed, and don't have earnings on which to pay taxes?

Does the 20% figure startle you? It should. The statistics on alcoholism are very frightening, and get prime attention from government and media. But there are only 11 million alcoholics compared with an astounding 25 million who have been unemployed sometime in 1991. Lest you suspect my figures, the source is the industry-backed research group, the Conference Board.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported unemployment numbers in 1990 of 19.8 million, and 17.1 million in 1988. If forecasts are correct, our present unemployment of 6.8% will decrease in 1992 to 6.5%. That will leave more than 21 million people who will become unemployed some time in 1992. Add to these figures the 6 million who are part-timers by choice or necessity, the result of our "service-oriented" economy.

Employment shrank in 63% of our industries, only 1% less than the peak of 64% during the 1981-1982 recession.

Unlike other recessions, the effect of this one is wider than we have ever known. For many reasons: down-sizing, mergers, restructuring, bankruptcies and closures, among others, more middle and high level workers have been affected. For the first time, white collar unemployment exceeds blue collar unemployment..

What do the people think about all this? Since 1987, a research group has been issuing the Cambridge Report. A statistically sound segment of the population has been asked which they think are the two foremost problems in the United States. This year, crime, drugs and foreign affairs have been replaced by ... the economy, and unemployment.

The Consumer Confidence Index, reported monthly by the Conference Board (not a Liberal or Administration-bashing group but one supported by "big-business") sank to 50.4, the lowest level since 1980. In one out of four households, someone was unemployed during the year for an average of six months. Ominously, the measure of consumer expectations for six months from now declined even more.

We are faced with a budget proposal which will add (today) another $200 billion to our deficit, a President whose vision is limited to band-aid solutions, a Congress intent on reelection, and an industrial system so demoralized that it cannot cope with its basic problems.

The solution to our recession and our long-range future is JOBS. Government and industry must find a way to synchronize their efforts so that the world will buy what we make. Tax cuts, regulation moratoriums, sporadic investment incentives, accelerated deficit spending, and other panacea won't cut it.

For the first time we're listening to average Americans expressing concern for their children's future. We must generate JOBS for our people, now and in the future. Call it Industrial Policy if you will. Whatever you call it, we must quickly produce a long-range policy and plan, agreed to by the President, Congress, the States, Industry and Labor. It will take a gigantic and heroic effort, eased by the experience and examples of other successful industrial countries, and by calling on the best talent, no matter where located.

Band-aid solutions are not working and will not work. Someday, soon, we will run out of band-aids.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

One of my Christmas gifts was a gift certificate to a book store. These days, I have had some time for reading, and one of the books I got with my gift certificate was, "The Grace Awakening" by Charles R. Swindoll, who is Pastor of an Evangelical Free Church in California, does a radio program every day, and is an author.

First and foremost, he points out that grace is a free gift from God. It results in our salvation: "For by grace are you saved; not of works, it is a gift of God." Then too, God gives us life, laughter, music, beauty, friendship, and forgiveness.

Having received the grace of God in our lives then, we can spend less time and energy critical of and concerned about others. When you begin to operate in this context of freedom, then you can allow others to make their choices, even though you may choose otherwise. "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

Now you can become more tolerant and less judgmental. Externals will not mean as much to you as you begin to cultivate a desire for authentic faith rather than endure a religion based on superficial performance.

At last, you can grow up into a wonderful maturity where your world expands and new vistas will open. It will be so transforming, you will never be the same.

The Apostle Paul had what he called, "A thorn in the flesh." Some apparent medical problem for which he prayed to have removed, but it didn't happen. God's answer to him was, "My grace is sufficient..." Thru my own illness recently, I have found God's grace as an all sufficient power to keep me going. Your most gracious prayers, and care and support, have been used of God to bring this to pass. Amen.

Youth Baseball Meeting

MILLBURY - Millbury Little League will hold a general meeting to formulate plans for the upcoming season on Monday, February 10, at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. All 1991 managers and coaches of Little League, Senior League, Farm league, and Minor League teams are urged to attend. The league also invites any parent to attend who is interested in the operation of the youth organization and would be willing to share a few hours each week to benefit Millbury's youth.

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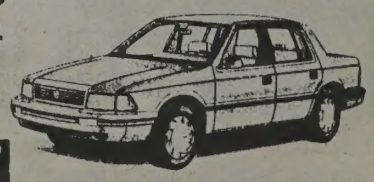

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Fiscal Responsibility Committee Submits Report

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The January 28 Selectmen's meeting convened at 7:00 P.M. with all members present. Chairmen Jude Cristo reported that the full board had met with the Finance Committee at 6:30 to discuss town budgets and finances. He said it is too early to throw out concrete numbers on either.

Routes 146/20

Cristo told Administrative Assistant Earl Chase to relay in writing to the State DPW, the board's concerns with the recent accidents at the intersection of Route 146 and 20 that Cristo said he believes were caused, in part, by the speed limit changes within a three-tenths of a mile section along Rte. 146.

Chase said he is acquiring facts related to the two most recent accidents, one of which resulted in a fatality.

Selectman Gerry Bleau suggested that the State put up jersey barriers to prevent turns on to Route 20 and have traffic use Cliff Street to access Rte 20.

Singletary Spillway

The Board approved a request for a transfer of $700 for engineering fees which will require an expenditure of $2200 for work to be done to the spillway at Singletary Lake. The work does not require going out to bid since it will be done by the Highway Department.

Selectman Roland Lachance remarked that he has never seen the water level at the lake so low.

Chase said Highway Surveyor Joe Chase feels it is at the level that it should be at this time. Attention will be paid to the time the spillway is left open and closed given the lack of snow this winter.

Associate Member of Planning Board

The board met with four members of the Planning Board to interview Frederick Mosely, a candidate for the newly created position of Associate Member of the Planning Board.

Mosely cited his background in transportation engineering which he said has brought him into contact with plot plans and civil surveys. He said his experience would lend more readily to the Planning Board than to any other committee.

The Board had received Mosely's resume prior to tonight's meeting. He was unanimously approved for the appointment in a joint vote of both boards.

Report of Fiscal Responsibility Committee

Fiscal Responsibility Committee Chairman Harold Ostrowski gave a brief overview of a report submitted by his committee. The report spells out 28 recommendations for the board to consider in order to meet the need for monies for FY'93 which the committee foresees as $1,185,500.00. This figure assumes level funding of all budgets, and it was noted that any additional cuts in state aid will add to this figure.

The Committee held 12 meetings at which various department heads and elected officials were invited to provide input. The report notes that, due to limitations of time, it was not possible to meet with all departments. With the submission of this report, the Committee is discharged.

The recommendations were as follows:

1. In order to stimulate better attendance at the annual town meeting, the committee recommended that Article 11, section 2-45 of the Millbury Code of By-laws be followed (requiring annual reports to be printed and in the hands of the town clerk for distribution at least ten days before the annual town meeting), and further recommended that publication in the local papers be made as to when the Warrant is available.

2. If the Warrant is not ready at least ten (10) days before the meeting, the meeting should be postponed until the by-laws are adhered to. The voters should be thoroughly informed on each warrant article before the town meeting. The recommendations of the finance committee should be published in the local press with a clear explanation in layman's language of what is involved in each article.

3. In order for the Finance Committee to meet the deadline for the annual town meeting, Article IV, Section 2-91 ("Prepa-

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ration, filing and transmission of annual budget estimates to committee") should be followed by all departments. It is also recommended that the Finance Committee include in their annual report those departments who requested money from the Reserve Fund and the amount that they received.

4. $25,000 in the Reserve Fund is sufficient. The Reserve Fund is for extraordinary or unforseen expenditures only, not to supplement a department's budget.

5. Bids should be received prior to the town meeting with the stipulation that the prices hold firm until 10 days or so after the start of the fiscal year or special town meeting.

6. No raises to any town employees: this includes elected, appointed and salaried people.

7. The Board of Selectmen should meet more frequently with the Finance Committee and should hold department head meetings on a regular basis.

8. Teacher salary deferment should not be used again this year and last year's deferment paid off in full.

9. Total money articles should be limited to $250,000.00.

10. Transfer of $100,000.00 from the Sewer Reserve to fund the sewer portion of the town debt with the approval of the Sewer Commission.

11. Any department requiring evening work on a regular schedule should change employee hours so that the employee is not on call back pay. No overtime should be used in any department except for extraordinary or unforseen expenditures.

12. Part time secretaries should not be guaranteed any minimum hours-should be paid only for hours worked.

13. Cut all part time paid secretaries, and let the clerk of each board take notes, etc. Only Planning Board, Selectmen, Board of Appeals, School Committee and any other committees or boards warranted for legal action should have a paid secretary.

14. Police should volunteer their time at school functions. The town should remove from contract - a minimum of four (4) hours for police work for town duty. They should be paid only what they work.

15. All equipment would be put in budgets and not presented as articles, except for capital budget expenses.

16. The Quinn Bill should be reviewed to see what effect it is having on the town. It could be eliminated in the future for new hires and amended for old employees.

17. Police should go back to the old system prior to four (4) and two (2) schedule.

18. Workmen's Compensation may be supplemented with sick benefits - up to one (1) day of sick leave per week should be eliminated from all contracts.

19. Building articles should close 90 days after acceptance of the building.

20. Warrant articles should be closed after two years.

21. Capital budget items should be listed at the end of each department's budget.

22. Large warrant articles should be broken down to inform the public what the cost would be to the taxpayer. The voters should be thoroughly informed on each warrant article before the town meeting. The recommendations of the Finance Committee should be published in the local press with a clear explanation in layman's language of what is involved in each article.

23. Sick leave policy: an employee should only earn sick time when he or she is working. A ceiling should be put on sick time accumulated and sick leave buy back at retirement.

24. A professional negotiator should be hired by Selectmen for negotiating all town contracts. The bargaining unit for the Town should be made up of the selectmen and the negotiator.

25. All departments should be thinking of ways to consolidate people and share equipment.

26. The town hall should be open from 9-4, making working hours for employees a six and one half day or 32 hours a week.

27. For further enhancement, all departments should have the same computer system with compatible programs.

28. Cut 6% from the General Salary Account in every department. This includes elected, appointed and salaried people.

The Fiscal Responsibility Committee was made up of the following individuals: Harold Ostrowski, chairman; Karen Kenary, clerk; David Cofske; Judith Fitzpatrick; Donald Gauthier; Chester Hanratty; and Roger Picard.

Cristo said the recommendations propose viable options and suggested they be passed on to various departments, especially to the Finance Committee and the Personnel Board, for review.

Building Inspector's Office

The Board met with personnel of the Building Inspector's Office which includes the electrical, gas, and plumbing inspectors, to review all Building Department budgets.

Building Inspector Rene Morin said his budget is the same as last year with the exception of money added for his need for assistants to perform some of the work when he is not available or when there are time constraints on inspection deadlines.

Cristo noted that that item was deleted last year. He suggested that the assistant inspectors be paid on a call basis, which appeared to be receptive to Morin, who also serves as the Zoning Inspector, and to Joseph Cormier, the Electrical Inspector, who was also present.

Building Department Secretary Anne Kniskern asked that some way be worked out to have another person available to be trained to cover the office when she is on vacation or out sick. She also said that a maximum of $700 for the "Assistant Inspectors Account" would suffice for the three different inspectors.

Cristo asked that the proposed budget be reworked with that in mind.

Miscellaneous

- The board met with the Executive Director of YOU, Inc., Maurice Boisvert, to review some of the wording and language changes in a proposed lease for the Center School. After the documents are redrafted with the agreed upon changes, the lease will be signed by both parties. Boisvert said that as soon as that happens, workmen will be ready to start renovating the building for use as an educational facility.

- Chase said the Personnel Board has indicated that they have not made a response to the issue of a time clock at the Town Hall because they are awaiting a response from Labor Counsel John Chinian.

- The board appointed Grace Laflash a member of the Arts Council upon the recommendation of the Council.

- The board received a list of new rates for cable tv service from Greater Media Cablevision. Bleau noted that the new rates show an increase but do not show the present rates to make a comparison. - The board denied a request from "The Committee to Elect Robert Sweeney to the Senate" to have Sweeney address the board. The denial was made on the grounds that it would set a precedent and was not in keeping with past practice.

- The Board agreed conditionally, based upon the receipt of a letter from the Conservation Commission, not to pick up the town's option to acquire a piece of land owned by George Stowe under Chapter 61A. Stowe has indicated by letter that he is asking for approval to move ahead and give the parcel of land in question to his granddaughter.

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Board Member Seeks Answers on Road and Sewer Projects

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - The Sutton Board of Selectmen had a light agenda for their January 28 meeting. Board Chairman David Strieby opened the meeting by calling for an update from Town Administrator Dexter Blois.

Blois reported that the town accepted Christmas trees this year, which were processed through the town chipper. The wood chips will be mulch for the town's use in parks and cemeteries.

Blois told the board that as of Monday, January 27, there was no equipment at the site of the Hartness Road project and there was also no digging in progress. He said the roads were passable in two lanes and in fairly good condition, having been scraped and filled. Blois said that Town Engineer Dick Wharton has met with the developers to explain the conditions under which the contractors may continue the project.

Board member Mary K. Connor submitted a memo for the board's consideration. The memo seeks answers to questions from Blois and Wharton on procedures and responsibilities in regard to the supervision and inspection of roads and sewer construction projects. Connor told the board that she wanted to "bring issues forward and invite comments."

Among the questions posed in the memo were the following:

1. Does the town require that plans showing specifications for all sewer installations and road surface restorations be submitted and approved before construction in a town road begins? To whom would it be submitted and by whom would it be approved?

2. Is there a proposed phasing of the project submitted, reviewed and approved prior to construction?

3. Why shouldn't the town engineer assure the town that each phase of the construction (both sewer installation and surface restoration) is done according to specifications?

4. Who is responsible for the daily inspections of sewer work and road surface restoration? When the Selectmen take an action that allows construction to continue on a day to day basis, who makes that determination for the Board? "I thought it was the engineer," Connor wrote, "but he was quite clear the other night that he does not see it that way. Dexter has stated that it is he and Ray Smith. I don't believe the town pays Dexter to make engineering and field work inspections. There should be one person to whom the contractor must answer--who is it? Who has the authority to say YES or NO -- you work tomorrow or you don't? This material is not acceptable? Or this area needs to be compacted or this area needs temporary drainage? I know the BOS is ultimately responsible. But the Board hires people to do this--it is the right way to do it (running the town like a 'business'). Board had Cox Engineering and Larry Slattery. Now we have a town engineer. Who is the Town's inspection agent for road construction projects and what are his responsibilities?"

4. Why is there a deadline for digging up the road? Is it to ensure "passable" roadways through the winter?

5. Who pays what inspection fees and what are the fees for?

In concluding her memo, Connor said it appears there are more problems with the Hartness/Leland Hill/McClellan Roads project than going beyond the December 1 deadline. "I may have this whole inspection and road construction question out of perspective," she wrote. "If so, I wish to be corrected, and I will stand corrected."

The board agreed to discuss the memo at a future meeting.

Voter Registration in Sutton

SUTTON - A voter registration session will be held at the Sutton Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on February 8, the last Saturday before the close of registration.

The last day for voters to register for the State Primary is February 11. Voters may register on the 11th from 9 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the town hall.

Named to Dean's List

SALEM - Kevin J. Donahue, of Sutton, has been named to the Fall Dean's List at Salem State College. To earn Dean's List status, a student must carry 12 credits or more per semester and attain a grade point average of 3.0 with no incomplete or missing grades during said semester.

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

The Millbury Public Library's "Library Development Plan" was completed in 1991. The purpose of this plan is to identify and analyze community and library needs, determine library services roles, and develop goals and objectives which address short and long range library problems. It serves as a blueprint to guide the library in providing service to the community from July 1991 to June 1996.

This is the start of a four part series on this plan. The first week will focus on an overall look at the library. Week two will cover the 11 elements basic to library service and how the library stacks up to these 1 proscribed elements. Week three will detail the various roles that the library fills in the community. Finally, the library's goals and objectives will be outlined.

Funding for this plan was provided through an LSCA Title I federal grant program administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and the help of the Central Massachusetts Regional Library System.

LIBRARY DESCRIPTION

The library was established in 1864. In 1915, it was permanently located in a new facility built with the help of funding from the Carnegie Foundation. Through the years, the building has been renovated several times. In 1983, extensive renovations were completed and a 1,200 square foot wing was added.

Today, the library houses a collection of approximately 26,000 items. Circulation hit an all time high of 77,151 at the close of 1991 and over 12,000 reference questions were answered

The library is run by a board of six elected trustees. The board is a policy making board with fiduciary responsibilities. The director is responsible for administering the annual budget and overseeing day-to-day operations. The director also serves as the adult/young adult librarian.

The library is staffed by a director/adult services librarian, children's librarian and 12 support staff who are paid from a federal program providing employment opportunities to the elderly. Volunteers supplement staff activities. Except for employees paid from federal funds, pages and the library director, the library staff is part of Local 495 Service Employee's Union.

Both print and nonprint materials, including materials for children, young adults, and the visually impaired, make up the collection of materials offered to the community.

With the help of state and federal grants obtained in the 1980's, the library updated its reference, popular non-fiction, and young adult popular fiction collections and created new collections in nonprint formats. State grants also made possible patron access computers for personal computing needs, CD-ROM indexes for reference, and audio visual equipment for use in homes and to check out.

In 1989/90 the library automated its circulation system and replaced its card catalog with a computerized version. This project was completed, and equipment and software is updated and maintained with state grant funds.

A user survey conducted in 1990 shows that the library's largest user group is adults: Adults, ages 26-64, make up 40% of users; children, 33%; students, ages 13-17, 13%.

This survey also indicates that the library's collection and services are used 40% of the time for enjoyment purposes, utilizing popular fiction and non-fiction materials in all formats. Thirty percent of the library's use is for independent learning. Students and their parents use the library 21% for school related purposes.

Reference survey results show that 42% of all reference questions asked are school assignment related. Thirty-two percent of the total reference questions were asked by adults for independent learning purposes.

Funding for the library increased steadily in the years prior to 1989. Since 1989, the library has lost 30% of its book budget, 17% of its operating budget, and 9% of its personnel budget. If current economic problems continue in the annual budget, the library will be forced to reduce its services, including hours of operation.

COMPARATIVE DATA

The following comparison from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners' 1991 Massachusetts Public Library Data includes key financial figures for the Millbury Public Library with the average for libraries in its population group. It provides a good illustration of how the library compares with similar libraries. The library is below the average in all funding areas.

PER CAPITA FIGURES

ITEM	MILLBURY PUBL LIB	POP. GROUP AVERAGE
Operating Income	15.91	18.25
Salary Expense	10.75	12.36
Materials Expense	2.51	3.17

BUILDING FACILITIES

The Millbury Public Library's original 3,900 square foot structure was built in 1915 with funds contributed by the Carnegie Foundation. In 1983, the library was renovated and expanded. At that time, a children's room was created.

Despite several tries, the plans for this latest building project were not approved until the project was modified and downsized. Approval was eventually given for the funding of the "elevator core." Originally, this core would have connected the original building to the proposed addition. At the time, it was general knowledge that the approved expansion would not meet the future of the library needs of the community.

Despite the addition of approximately 1,200 square feet of space and the creation of a children's room less than ten years ago, today the library suffers from a shortage of room throughout the facility. The collection area is tight, making frequent shifting and discarding of materials necessary to ease overcrowded areas. During the school year, there is a lack of seating for students during after school hours. There are no quiet areas for patrons.

The staff workroom area is overcrowded. Noise from routine business activity in the workroom is carried into patron services areas. There is no workroom space for children's room staff. Seating for patrons in both adult and children's service areas is routinely used by staff to carry out daily library operations.

Often, there are conflicts in the use of the library's meeting room that also serves as a children's program room and lunchroom for the staff.

The library's floor plan, dictated by physical constraints, makes it difficult to monitor and supervise activities in the library particularly during high use after school hours. There is also a serious lack of storage in the building for books, equipment and supplies.

SPACE ALLOCATIONS AND NEEDS

	CURRENT	PROJECTED
YEAR	1991	2000
Design Population	12,000	12,863
Collection Space		
number of items	26,500	40,820
square feet	2,184	4,272
User Seating Space		
number of seats	51	78
square feet	2,020	2,340
Staff Work Space		
number workstations	14	15
Square feet	783	2,250
General Meetings & Children's Program Room & Lunch Room		
number of seats	30	
square feet	290	
GENERAL MEETING ROOM		
number of seats		50
square feet		500
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING ROOM		
number of seats		50
square feet		500
Special use space	342	966
square feet	940	2,657
Nonassignable space	4,701	13,485
Gross area		

Notes: projected population figures provided by the Massachusetts Institute for Social and Economic Research.

This study was based on Public Library Space Needs: A Planning Outline published by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, 1988.

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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the vote of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) on one roll call and the votes of Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on seven roll calls.

WATERSHED (H 397) - House 92-49, refused to delay until March 11 action on the bill restricting development around the Quabbin, Wachusett and Ware reservoirs. The measure authorizes the state to borrow some $135 million to buy undeveloped land nearby to protect the reservoirs. The House later passed the bill and sent it to the Senate which on a 26-10 roll call postponed action until March 16. Postponement supporters said it is unfair to consider the bill until a senator representing the Wachusett area is elected to fill a vacant seat. Opponents said it is important to act quickly to protect the reservoirs which provide drinking water for some 3 million Greater Boston residents. Amorello and Moore voted against postponement. Kollios voted for postponement.

EXEMPTION (H 397) - House 106-32, rejected an amendment exempting certain land from the provisions in the bill upon completion of any sewer extension projects on the land. Amendment supporters said without this amendment the area's economy will be hurt by development restrictions in areas where even a little stream trickles through some vast properties. Opponents offered no arguments. Moore and Kollios voted against the amendment.

COMPENSATION (H 397) - House 90-50, rejected an amendment prohibiting the state from taking land until the property owner has been paid fair market value. The amendment also allows owners to sell and make alterations to their land until they are paid. Amendment supporters said this insures the state pays up and that until then people still own and control their land. Opponents offered no arguments. Moore voted against the amendment. Kollios voted for the amendment.

PER GALLON (H 397) - House 116-26, rejected an amendment setting the watershed management fee at 15 cents per 10,000 gallons of water used. Amendment supporters said this fee, paid by water users in the Greater Boston area, was set too low by Governor Weld. They said the water users should pay their fair share and that some of the money should be used to fund the open space purchases. Opponents offered no arguments. Moore and Kollios voted against the amendment.

EARLY RETIREMENT (H 1998) - House 92-38 and 92-39, suspended rules to allow immediate consideration of the early retirement bill providing incentives for state workers to retire early. Supporters said quick passage is necessary to avoid further layoffs and save millions of dollars. Opponents said the bill was just released and claimed members have not had time to read it. (Both roll calls are listed. A "Yea" vote is for rule suspension. A "Nay" vote is against it.) Moore and Kollios voted "yea" on both roll calls.

LOCAL INCENTIVES (H 1998) - House 128-0, approved an amendment allowing local municipalities to offer early retirement incentives to their employees. Amendment supporters said this will help many communities and their local employees and teachers. They noted a similar provision was part of the bill passed by the legislature and killed by Governor Weld at the end of the 1991 session. Moore did not vote. Kollios voted for the amendment.

Millbury Police Association vs. Millbury Little League

MILLBURY - A charity basketball game featuring members of the Millbury Police Association vs. Millbury Little League coaches will be held February 20, 7:00 p.m., at the Middle School. Proceeds will benefit both organizations. Tickets are $3.00 for adults, $1.00 for students and children, and will be available at the door. For advance tickets, contact Paul DiCicco or Richard O'Brien.

Moore's Office Hours

UXBRIDGE - Representative Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) will hold office hours on Thursday, February 13, for residents of Sutton and Douglas from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Manchaug Library.

Parents Without Partners

WORCESTER - The Worcester Chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor an evening of ballroom dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday, February 7, at the West Boylston VFW on Pierce Street. General admission is $5.00.

Local Woman Joins VNA

WORCESTER - Millbury resident Gerri Bianchi, RN, has joined the Visiting Nurse Association of Central Massachusetts (VNACM) as physician liaison nurse. Bringing more than 11 years of health care experience to this position, Bianchi will work with physicians in helping their patients make the transition to home care and to provide continuing education on home health care services.

Prior to accepting this position, Bianchi was a hospital liaison nurse for the VNA of Central Massachusetts, and has worked as an independent medical consultant. She earned her bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1988 from Assumption College. She is president of Assumption College Nurses Alumni Association and a member of Massachusetts Nurse Association and Assumption College Honor Society.

Sweethearts Dance

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lioness Club will host a Sweethearts Dance on Saturday, February 15, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Charles F. Minney V.F.W. Post on South Main Street. Seating is limited, and no reservations will be taken. Music will be provided by "A-La-Mode." Hors d'oeuvres will be available. Tickets are $12.00.

Assumption School Honor Roll

MILLBURY - Assumption School has announced its 2nd term honor roll as follows:

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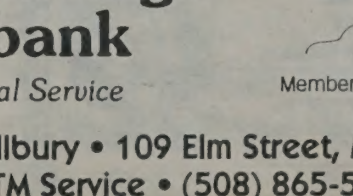

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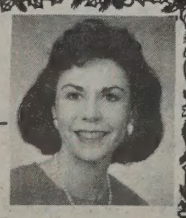
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Here & There Bits 'N Pieces

. . . by Joe Morin

HAPPY 1992 FOLKS! *How many "resolutions" have we broken already? All of 'em, some of 'em? Hey, what the heck, we tried didn't we? Maybe what could be more important would be trying to implement some of these "ideas" that have been around for a long time, namely: enjoy family get togethers more often; be more "patient" with ourselves and with others; criticize less; kinder words more often; listen more to our kids, for they have a lot to offer; hug one another more often; ask less from the Lord; thank Him more often; how about smiling more, and frowning less; take one day at a time; don't worry about the future, the past is but a memory, the future is ours! 1992 - Here we come! Lord! Help Us All!*

Well, good people - where do we start? So much going on here and over there...good stuff...bad stuff. Let's start off with something "comical," and, as usual, I kid you not!

FOILED FAX, FELLS FELON! Phoenix police caught up with a forger who escaped from prison last month by having a fake release order "faxed" to his Tucson, Arizona jailers. Ayupp! The "document" bore a judge's forged signature. The mistake was discovered three days later. The faxer was caught later after allegedly trying to withdraw $5,000 from a checking account he had opened with a bad check. What a Bozo! It takes all kinds, doesn't it?

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HE'S IN THE ADVERTISING BUSINESS...our President, that is. Yessirree, he's made some advertising promotional videos inviting the Europeans to "C'mon On Down!" and spend some time and money in the good old U.S. of A.!

Do You Know What a "Palindrome" is? It's a word, sentence that reads the same forward and backward (sounds like a politician, doesn't it?). An example: "A Man, a Plan, a Canal Panama!" Try that on for size!

Let us **GAUDEAMUS IGITUR!** Yupp! We may get a tax break in Massachusetts, Probably $100 for the year. Wow! Let us Rejoice!

The Worcester Diocese finished in the black this year. Does that mean we quit the envelopes? Nay, Nay! Jest Kidding! IF YOU ever get stuck for a measurement in a store, or whatever, remember that a dollar bill is exactly 6 inches long; use it as a measurement. Wholesale price of oil is around 50 to 55 cents. How come we are paying 1.00 to 1.09 a gallon? There's something wrong in Denmark!

Now that's what I call a "first class bagger!" Upon emptying me bag of groceries recently, noticed a store "form" indicating that Bagger No.? had bagged it; there was also a comment line if I had any problems with it, etc. He certainly did a great job in bagging! Ayupp! There were items in the bag which I had never purchased (bonus!) strawberries, cheese, etc. Evidently these items were left aside from another customer; the bagger assumed they were mine. Did I return them? Ayupp!

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ST. ANNE'S, Manchaug! You still there? Haven't heard much news, activities coming out of that fine parish, good people...miss your suppers, bazaars! T'ain't like St. Anne's to call it a day! You good people have so much to offer - dedication, spirit! Don't give up the ship!

ST. MARK'S in Sutton is progressing well on its new addition. The trucks are rolling, the dozers are digging. It won't be long now. Hopefully in the spring, that is if the creek don't rise! Room that is badly needed. How That Parish is growing!

Noticed quite a sale on snow blowers, skis, snow shovels and the like. Wonder why? Here's your chance for a good bargain. Might come in handy "next" Winter! Ya never know.

WHEN NOTORIOUS WILLIE SUTTON, the bank robber, was asked why he spent all his time robbing banks, he said, "Because that's where the money is!" Elementary, dear Watson, elementary.

Hey Ma! Get Off The Throne, Will ya? The Royal Throne in England, that is! Yessirree! The Queen, who just turned 65, is hesitating in giving up the Throne and all its glory to Prince Charlie boy. C'mon, Mom! You've been on it long enough, give someone else a break!

HEAVYWEIGHTS!!! Good Grief! Happened to ketch a TV show, women weight lifters! There wasn't a cutie among the bunch! Wouldn't want to tangle with any of 'em. What tough looking cookies!

JULIUS CAESAR created the 1st newsletter called "ACTA DIURNA," which was posted in public places in Rome for all to read.

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The White House...OOOPS!..The Sutton Town Hall is in need of a paint job pretty soon! How about vinyl siding? Lasts longer. **ALSO NOTED IN ME TRAVELS** a house being constructed, cement foundation in, but what's unusual is the wetland in front of the house; there seems to be a small pond there year round. Wouldn't that new home being constructed be in harm's way with all that water in front? Well, maybe they could use it as a swimming hole!

It's come to this: "Dress shabbily. Look like a bum! It could save your life!" That's what parents are being advised to tell their children in Milwaukee. Going to school dressed in the latest fad, jackets, sneakers is only inviting trouble. One 13 year old girl was murdered for her jacket! Good Lord, help us all!

"CUM GRANO SALIS," politicians' promises. I take them all with "a grain of salt!"

YOU REALLY KNOW that you're getting old when the following reminders are posted on your front hall bulletin board: did you forget your dentures? Do you have your wallet? How about your car keys? Is the coffee shut off? How about the dog? Did he do it? Cold weather or not? How about your lunch box? Oh, yes! Make sure you've got extra loot in your wallet, just in case! You dummy! You forgot the car keys.

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A tombstone, a tall obelisk, has this inscription: "Here Lies Lance Littlefield, This Thinnest Man In The Village. Gaunt But Not Forgotten."

OPEN WARFARE - Due to the influx of guns in movie theaters, some owners are thinking about metal search detectors now before you enter. You're not safe anywhere, anyhow, nohow! Enough is enough!

AIR FORCE TWO - seems to me to be a big waste of the taxpayers' money just to lug a few people around politicking! Dan Quayle, use a helicopter.

YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHING' YET. Sunny side up? How about a Caesar's salad? You won't be able to enjoy those dishes in New Jersey. Yupp! Seems the do-gooders, busy bodies, are worried about salmonella poisoning when eggs are served either sunnyside, or raw in salads. A law either has passed or will be shortly. How about that? But Machine guns, all sorts of firearms are legal! Haven't they heard of "Lead Poisoning?"

The **REAL MCCOY!** Mother Theresa of Calcutta, serving the poor will be leaving, if not already, the hospital. If that little one doesn't make sainthood, nobody will. St. Theresa, No. 2! Nothing phoney about that soul!

Turn to MORIN on Page 9

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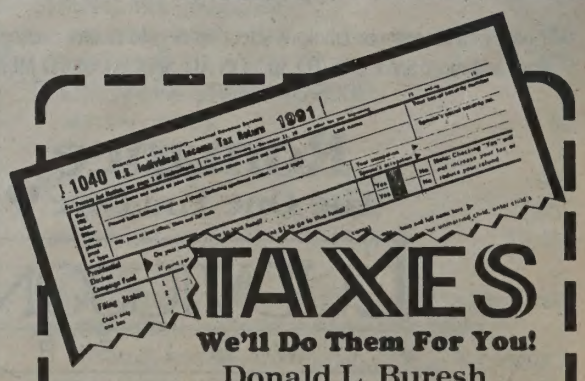
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MORIN from Page 8

Chattanooga Choo-Choo! Some fireplaces in town are giving off a lot of smoke thru their stacks! Yupp! A haze settles over the town...and they worry about cigarette smoke? Burning wet, unseasoned firewood in the fireplace is a pollutant! There was a time when you could step out in the morning and get a good whiff of fresh air! No more!

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WHAT'S THEIR SECRET? Want to prolong your life? How about 14 years longer? Well, all you gotta do is adopt the eating, exercise regimen of the Seventh Day Adventists! Ayupp! Studies show that their life expectancy is about 14 years longer that Catholics, Baptists, Lutherans, etc. (Just kidding, I added that last line on my own.) Their secret? No smoking, alcohol and a vegetarian diet, that's it. No wine, no cigars, no Big Macs! Wow! That's a tough regimen to follow!

DID YOU KNOW that in some custody cases there are stipulations now that the party who wins custody must sign a paper that he or she will not smoke in the presence of their charges? Cease and desist orders are now made part of some custody cases.

LEMON-AIDE - A few drops of lemon juice sprinkled on brown or black shoes and rubbed briskly will give them a shine. Shinola?. **FREE SPEECH**: A federal judge recently barred officials from removing religious signs at football games. They are protected and regarded as "the right of free speech." How about that?

President Bush, give us a break, a tax break that is. Show me a woman that can shatter glass and I'll show you a gal that is barred for life from the Crystal Cathedral in California. Good Grief!

THINKING OUT LOUD!

When the "Day of Reckoning" is upon us, will St. Peter, whomever, be waiting for us at the "Door," clipboard in hand? I just wonder what questions will be asked of us?

a. How many times have you attended services while on earth?

b. How much did you drop on the collection plate as it passed?

c. How much time did you donate to your church?

d. Did you dress properly while attending services; your Sunday Best?

OR WILL HE ASK:

a. How many of the brethren did you clothe when they were without?

b. How many glasses of water did you offer the unfortunates who were thirsty?

c. How many shut-ins, invalids did you visit; you were able to walk, they couldn't?

d. How often did you visit the sick, the dying, holding their hands letting them know they were not alone?

e. How often did you stand up for your convictions?

f. How often did you pray, and acted not?

g. How often did you feed the hungry. Not just at Thanksgiving or Christmas but as long as there were the hungry?

h. How many times did you say "Thank You" to Him in place of "Gimme! Gimme!"

Maybe all questions will be asked, who knows? But we'll find out, won't we!

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THEY'RE GOING TO GETCHA! The FBI will spend its share of the "peace dividend" by reassigning over 300 counterintelligence agents to fight "gang-related crimes" in the U.S. They will be spread out in 39 cities where the gang related crimes are the highest!

OH! A WARNING! Robberies are increasing at stop lights, stop signs, yupp! Crooks now enter your car while you are at a standstill, waiting for the light to change. Keep your doors locked at all times. It's happening in all the big cities, be on guard.

WINDING DOWN

Well, good friends, 'tis time to wind it on down! But, before I go, we've got to tell you of this true story, and please no smiles, no laughing at the end, t'ain't funny at all.

A 911 story, and it's true, I kid you not.

It seems a Mrs.--- from Washington State had a defective, cracked "Throne Room" seat cover, if you know what I mean! Seeing that it only was a small crack, she applied an "Iron Liquid" glue to the seat. So far, so good. Are you ahead of me? Mrs.---, evidently had a short memory span, sat! Lo and behold, the poor soul couldn't come unglued! Enter 911. Luckily there was someone home to do the dialing! How do you explain to 911 a predicament such as this one? Mrs.--- and the "Throne Seat" were seen entering the ambulance for the ride downtown. Must have been uncomfortable, to say the least.

That's it for now, good people. Hang in there, stay warm, keep a song in your heart, ketch ya later!

Your Friend, **Joseph**

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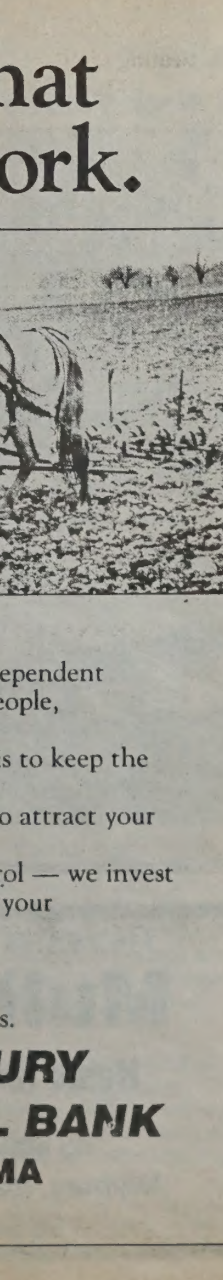

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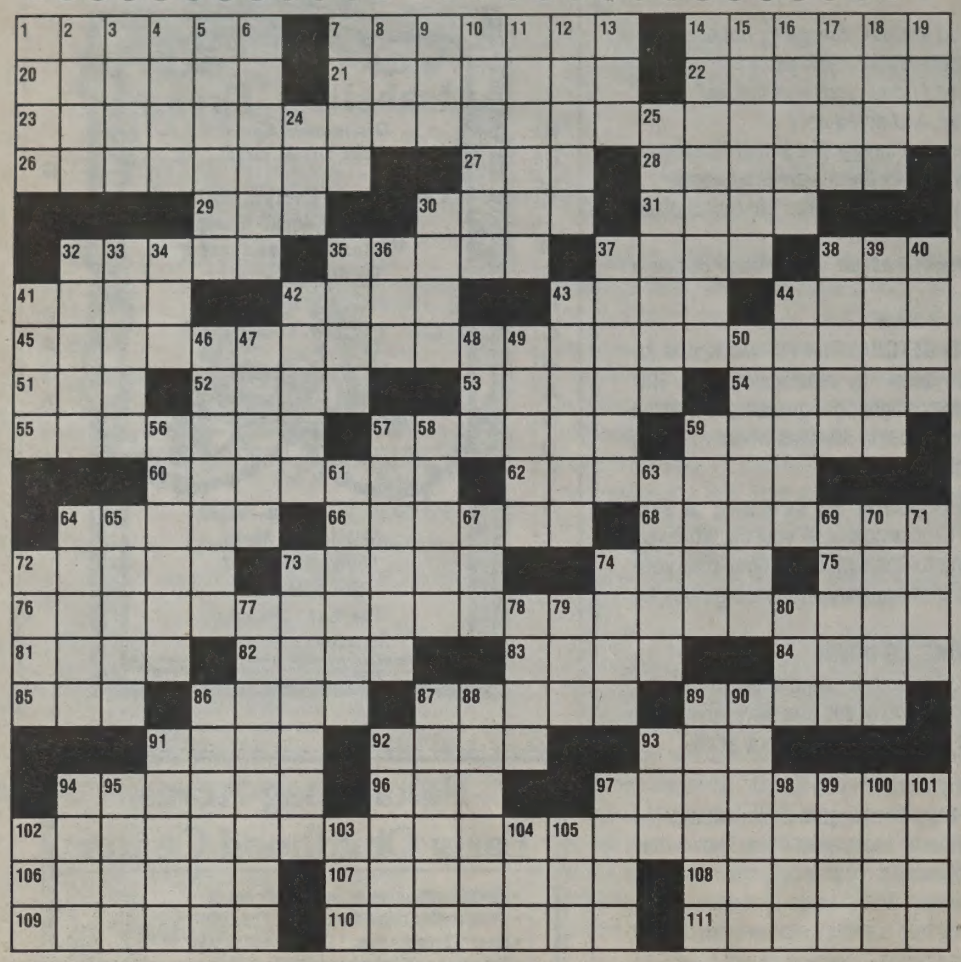

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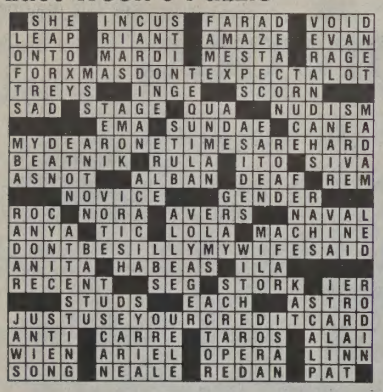
ACROSS

1 Llama's cousin
7 Ocean spume
14 Din
20 Child star Jackie
21 Protected from gunfire
22 French star
23 Start of a New Year's Eve soliloquy
26 TV's "The Captain and —"
27 — volente: God willing
28 Actor Ed and family
29 Rorem or Sparks
30 Code word for Z
31 May or Buddy
32 Fontainebleu woods
35 Izaak Walton's basket
37 Clark Kent's girl
38 Boater or porkpie
41 Word for a certain Ranger
42 Narrow cut
43 James Jones's middle name
44 With 82 Across, Utah's state flower
45 Soliloquy, continued
51 Infamous Amin
52 Rainbow: Prefix
53 Fed the pot
54 Embassy spies
55 Person from Barcelona
57 Kate and H. Allen
59 Turn outward, as feet
60 Asian transport
62 Cut another cassette
64 Star's brief role
66 Bother persistently
68 Noxious atmospheres
72 "The Bells of St. —"
73 Kitchen gadget
74 Where Rene goes barefoot?
75 Rehan or Huxtable
76 More of soliloquy
81 Ship hazard
82 See 44 Across
83 Word of woe
84 Do a cotton-picking job
85 Dancer Charisse
86 Los Angeles eleven
87 Gentleman's gentleman
89 Bone juncture
91 Pere's wife
92 Big swig
93 "— tho' it be a cross..."
94 A Greg Louganis dive
96 Merkel of the movies
97 Tax man
102 End of soliloquy
106 Visigoth king
107 Buttercup relative
108 Mary Martin's Broadway hit: 1966
109 Poe's "Raven" lady
110 Toper
111 Valve rod

DOWN

1 "...— has only nine lives.": Twain
2 Vein of ore
3 Smut, tersely
4 Not "fer"
5 Incisor's neighbor
6 Bobbysoxer's sock
7 Yegg's target
8 Work unit
9 "— Blue?": musical query
10 Melted cheese dish
11 "1984" author
12 Vowel sequence
13 1550, to Fabius
14 "— in the Sunset,"
15 Makes up
16 One on the way up
17 Bleaching vat
18 Site of the first Olympics
19 "— lords a-leaping"
24 Of ancient vintage
25 Toiled mightily
30 Greek letter
32 Henry or Jane
33 Bit of gossip, French style
34 Gun the motor
35 Garbed
36 Edge
37 Most feeble
38 Icelandic volcano
39 "Gang aft —.": Burns
40 Hellman's attic clutter?
41 Non-clerical
42 Smooth-scaled lizard
43 Swimming actress Williams
44 Berates
46 Most greasy
47 Stern law-giver
48 Chiang —-shek
49 — nous
50 Call a president to account
56 Part of G.A.R.
57 Amber-colored wine
58 Electro-magnetic wave amplifier
59 Agnew
61 Bobbins
63 Pile up
64 Mudville non-hero
65 Described a half-circle
67 1989 play about Capote
69 Noted naval historian
70 Mature
71 Identical
72 Chagall or Connelly
73 Monster of Greek myth
74 Early pre-college exam
77 Lawyer Darrow
78 Milk shake flavor
79 Seine sight
80 Cio-Cio-San's sash
86 French director Jean
87 Legal locales
88 Siren signals
89 Ignatius of Loyola's order
90 New York silverware city
91 Extremely small
92 Actor Victor of "The Strangler"
93 Marquand's "H.M. Pulham, —"
94 Big blow
95 Flaherty's "Man of —"
97 Dill, of old
98 Old English bard
99 Beat it
100 "Ye — Shoppe"
101 Peasant of India
102 Sal of song, for one
103 Belfry occupant
104 Jazz genre
105 Yoko

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 10-14

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: steak grinder (with cheese), french fries, oriental vegetables, pudding
TUESDAY: rib-b-q sandwich, french fries, corn, jello/topping
WEDNESDAY: juice, submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit
THURSDAY: juice, taco, lettuce & tomato, french fries, cake
FRIDAY: pizza calzone, french fries, green beans, assorted fruit

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: hot dog on a roll, french fries, assorted fruit
TUESDAY: chickenburger on a roll, lettuce, french fries, carrots, pudding
WEDNESDAY: juice, submarine sandwich, potato stix, fruit
THURSDAY: juice, ravioli/meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, brownie
FRIDAY: juice, pizza, tossed salad, valentine cake

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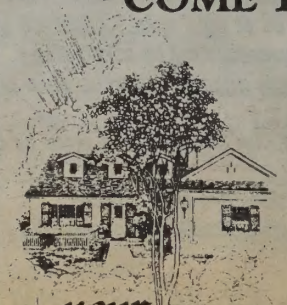

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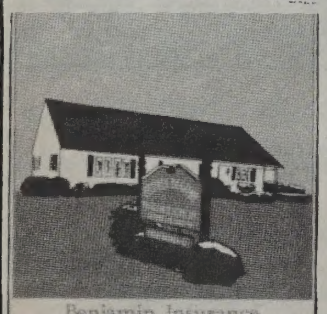

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

MILLBURY - Informational meeting on the electromagnetic hazards associated with power lines, High School Library, 7 p.m.

MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Public Library will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the library.

MILLBURY - St. Brigid's CYC will present Peter Dee's "Voices from the High School" at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall on Main Street.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

MILLBURY - Engine Company 2 of the Millbury Fire Department, West Main Street, will host its 5th annual Lake Singletary Ice Fishing Derby from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. $10.00 for adults and $2.00 for children 12 and under.

MILLBURY - Pancake Breakfast at Engine Company 2, West Main St., from 6-11 a.m. Tickets: $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for children 12 and under.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

MILLBURY - Millbury Little League will hold a general meeting to formulate plans for the upcoming season at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

MILLBURY - Family Math Night will be held in the Shaw School Cafeteria. Registration is at 6:45 and the program will start at 7:00 p.m.

Named to Dean's List

SMITHFIELD, RI - Two Millbury residents were named to the Fall semester Dean's List at Bryant College: Kevin McDonough, a senior marketing major, of 50 Miles Street; and Shannon O'Leary, a sophomore finance major, of 15 Sutton Road. Students earning a 3.2 or higher grade point average qualify for Dean's List honors.

Democrats to Elect Delegates

MILLBURY - Registered Democrats in Millbury will hold a caucus on Saturday, February 29, 1992 at 2:00 P.M. to elect delegates to the 1992 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Millbury will elect 8 delegates and 4 alternates, equally divided between men and women.

Mary Anne Dube, chairwoman of the Millbury Democratic Town Committee, will call the caucus at the Shaw Elementary School Cafeteria. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the town as of December 31, 1991. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

For more information on becoming a delegate, contact Dube or the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 45 Bromfield Street, Boston, MA 02108.

Women's Bowling League

The three high triples were rolled by: Pat Gaspar, a 342 with strings of 125-119-98; Joan DeSantis, a 309 with strings of 112-87-110; and Bernie LeMoine, a 282 with strings of 98-92-92.

The high single was Pat Gaspar's 125.

Rolling 100 and over were: Pat Gaspar, 125-119; Joan DeSantis, 112-110; Kathy Marble, 111; Ann Coons, 114; Charlotte Gabree, 105; Marion Hamilton, 102; and Barbara Murray, 100.

TEAM STANDINGS	WON	LOST
Daffy-dills	16	8
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Impatients	12	12
Pansies	12	12
Lillies	10	14
Phlox	4	20

HIGH AVERAGE
Pat Gaspar 102.2
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Becky Rushton 96.2

HIGH SINGLE
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Kathy Marble 141
Charlotte Gabree 123

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Kathy Marble 97.5
Charlotte Gabree 96.2
Becky Rushton 96.2
Joan DeSantis 96.0
Gail Higginbottom 90.7
Marge McArdle 89.6
Mary Jo Boire 89.4
Ellen Bouvier 88.5
Ann Coons 88.3

HIGH TRIPLE
Pat Gaspar 355
Kathy Marble 336
Charlotte Gabree 331

Pack 109 Display at Bank

MILLBURY - As you walk past Millbury Savings Bank on Elm Street, take a minute to look at the items that Cub Scout Pack 109 has on display in the window. Each den has samples of some of the projects they have worked on so far this year.

Scout Sunday is February 9. Pack 109 will be attending the 10:00 a.m. service at the Federated Church. All the boys will meet downstairs in uniform at 9:30 a.m. After the service, the scouts will return downstairs for refreshments.

The annual Papa Gino's fund raiser is scheduled for Monday, February 10. From 5-10 p.m., a percentage of all proceeds (including take out, eat in, delivery, coupons, etc.) will go to the pack. Papa Gino's is located on Route 20 opposite the Fair.

Drive to Benefit Homeless Veterans

SUTTON - The Dudley Gendron American Legion Post 414, Boston Road, will conduct a drive to collect clothing, shoes, boots, bedding, pots and pans, and any other household articles. The drive will benefit the newly chartered Central Massachusetts Shelter for Homeless Veterans to be housed in the old armory building on Grove Street in Worcester.

The drive will run from Sunday, February 2 through Saturday, February 8. Clothing and other materials may be dropped off at the Post Quarters every day between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., or for pickup, call 865-2995. Clean out your closets and cabinets and help the homeless at the same time.

Open Burning Season

MILLBURY - Permits for open burning will be available at Fire Department Headquarters on Saturdays, starting January 18, from 9-1.

Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. John E. Horgan, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, U.C.C, MILLBURY: Rev. Jane Haley, 865-9737; Sundays: Worship at 10:00 a.m., Sunday School from 10-11:15 a.m. MEETINGS: Diaconate, first Thursday; Executive Board, Second Monday; choir practice, every Wednesday. Please inquire about our Women's Fellowship and Adult Fellowship.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, United Methodist Church - Rev. J. Clifford Davis, Jr., Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m. - Church School, Worship and Childcare; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ), MILLBURY: Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

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SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Church School in the Meetinghouse; Crib Room, Nursery, Preschool, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. 5-7 p.m. every other Sunday; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. Adult P.F. 7-9 p.m. every other Sunday. PROGRAMS: 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meeting at noon; Confirmation (grade 9) begins in October & joins first Sunday in May; Monthly Public Suppers - 1st Saturdays, 5 & 6:15 p.m. Monthly Public Luncheons - 3rd Wednesdays, noon to 1 p.m. April-November. Church School stops after June 14, Children's Day)

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EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: Ronald E. Jackson, Pastor; Chapel Communion, 8:00 a.m.; Family Worship, 9:30 a.m. in Sanctuary w/nursery; educational hour, 10:00 a.m.. Communion at 9:30 a.m. on the first Sunday of the month and festival Sundays.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

Student of the Month

MILLBURY - Millbury Jr./Sr. High School has announced that the following students have been selected as Student of the Month for their class: Class of '95, Leo Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradman Turner, 199 West Main Street; Class of '94, Linda Ramos, daughter of Mrs. Martha Ramos, 17 Memorial Drive; Class of '93, Keith Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson, 29 Auburn Road; Class of '92, Karin Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fischer, 163 North Main Street.

Students are nominated by their teachers, based on the following criteria: service to school community, consideration for fellow students and adults, and academic effort. Selection is made by a committee of students, teachers, counselor, and administration.

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